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The polling places will be as follows: WALTER J. BOYCE, First street and New York avenue northwest.

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ing to Give Up Money.

SUCCESSES OF THE REBELS

Somez and Muceo Capture Four Forts Near Puerto Principe-Optimists in Madrid Believe the Rebellion Will Gase Before March-Gen. Campos Insists That Reforms Be Instituted.

Kew West, Fia. Dec. 2.—Ignacio Betancourt and Ignacio Agramonte with their families passed through this city on the steamer Whitney yesterday morning, en route for New Oricans. Agramonte is a son of Gen. Agramonie, of the last resellion. Betancourt is a wealthy planter, having several plantations near Puerto Principe, and a ranch with thousands of rattle. He and his Isamily were passengers on the train from Puerto Principe, which was blown up with dynamite, near Nuevitas-Both speak in the strongest terms of the atrocities perpetrated by the Spanish soldiers on the Cubans and their families. Demands were made on these gentlemen by the Spanish government to contribute funds with which to build forts. They refused hand were ordered out of the country.

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They said on the 26th Gen. Gomez and Macro laid siege to and captured four small forts near Puerto Principe. The Spanish commanders have since been court-martialled and ordered to be shot.

Betaneourt and Agramente claim there is no foundation for the report of a battle between insurgents under Gomez and Macco and the Spanish troops.

Manzanillo, Nov. 21, via Key West, Dec. 2.—On the 19th inst., the restriberor of Vicana, forty in number, had an engagement with Juan Vegas rebel party, 2,000 strong. The rebels had concealed themselves in a place called Sabana, between Vicana and Media Luna, and had their sentinels stationed between the trees all along the roads to prevent any one from passing who might carry the news of their processor to the neighboring villages.

When the guerrilleros appeared the insurgents rushed out and attacked their vanguard with machetes. A desperate struggle ensued, the guerrilleros being compelled to retreat to Vicana. The Spaniaris had 23 killed or wounded. The rebels had one killed and five wounded.

Havana, Nov. 25, via Tampa, Fla., Dec. 2.—Madrid cablegrams report an optimistic feeling in that oity. The cabinet has been assured that the rebels will be expelled from Las Villas during December and that the rebels will be expelled favores furtuer state that the

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Madrid advices further state that the rebellion will cease before March.
Speaking of reforms in Cuba, Gen. Martinez Campos has said. "The reforms in Cuba are not for the rebell; they are for the island and if they are necessary before rebellion, they are necessary doring the rebellion and as soon as resulted they must be initiated.

Remedites, Nov. 24, via Key West, Dec. 2—Great excitement and alarm prevalled in this city yesterday. The bell of the railroad foundry rang out the alarm of fire and the people ran from their houses screaming that the insurgents had set fire to the foundry and were coming into the city. All the authorities and forces went to the places immediately and found the building in finances.

It being a fewst day the rebels took advantage of it, and a small group appeared and compelled two boys who were there to wet the frame walls of the foundry with petroleum. This done, they applied the torch and part of the building was barned. The prompt arrival of the troops and firemen prevented the loss of the entire building.

It was afterward learned that it was the plan of the in airgeous to enter the city, but the precautions taken by the authorities frustrated it. Many young men were ready to join them had they succeeded in entering the city.

ON THE

The Times has afforded the people of the District their first opportunity, since they became the wards of

The Bond Bill has been explained at length in these columns and yesterday the voting began, polls to close

Vote-either for or against-but vote, anyway. Show that you appreciate the right of franchise, even though

Below is the voting coupon and the list of polling places. Vote at the one nearest your place of residence or

LIST OF POLLING PLACES:

business. One vote is allowed every resident of the District over twenty-one years of age.

The question at issue is one of vital importance to citizens, and the result will do much to influence Congress for or against the proposition to increase the value of private landholdings at public expense.

Generally Thought to Have Taken a
Cuban Expedition on Board.
Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—At the office of
the J. D. Hart Company, the charterers of
the Horsa, it was indigenantly denied that
the steamer that took off the yawl boats
from Cape May yesterday morning, could
have been the Horsa, but despite this
denial enough developed today to prove
pretty conclusively that it was the Danish
fruiter.

Pilot Eldridge, who came ashore from
the steamer, took the Horsa down the
river on Saturday, and this would scen
proof enough that the vessel was the
Horsa. Eluridge was here today, and the
explanation that he gave of the reason
for the steamer running so close into
Cape May, and out of her course, was that
she did so to lang him. Generally Thought to Have Taken a

CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS.

Republicans Won Fasily in Rockville Republicans Won Fasily in Rockville and Williamantic.

Rockville, Conn., Dec. 2.—At the annual city election today the Republicans elected Edwin I. Heath mayor, and the entire city ticket by a majority of 240.

Williamantic, Conn., Dec. 2.—The biminal city election today resulted in the election of all the Republican camidiates for general offices except city sheriff, by small majorities.

CHOSE DEATH TO ARREST

Charles Wheeler Committed Suicide in His Sweetheart's Presence.

Saw the Detective, Drew His Pistel and Though She Clung to Him, Fired the Fatal Shot.

here, committed suicide today at Erianger.

Ky. under sensational circumstatices.

Wheeler managed to evade the officers for some time, although Erianger is a suburt of this city.

While in Erianger he met and made love to Miss Anna Fisher and became scretivengaged to her. Afterwards it was discovered he was a defaulter and had a wife living in Cincinnati. Wheeler then disappeared. Yesterday he returned to Erianger and today Detective White of this city located him at the home of Miss Fisher.

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At sight of the detective Wheeler drew a revolver and attempted to shoot himself, but Miss Fisher threw her arms around his neck and prevented his firing for a time, but after a short struggle Wheeler succeeded in getting the weapon to his head and fired, failing with the girl still cinging to him. He expired instantly.
Wheeler comes of an aristocratic family and was a thorough scholar, having been educated for the priesthood.

COULDN'T STAND THE STRAIN.

West Point Cadet Bittman Became Despondent and Committed Sufeide.
Wamego, Kan., Dec. 2.—The body of
Cadel Intrinsin, a young West Pointer, wa
found in the road, near here, this morning
Letters found in his pocket indicate
suitcide. aukide.

He was the successful candidate in the First Congressional district for a West Point cadetahip in 1893, and had passed his first year at that institution. He could not stand the severe strain, however, and resigned.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Julio Sanguilly Sentenced for Abetting the Cuban Rebellion. Havana, Dec. 2.—Julio Sanguilly, who chains to be an American citizen and who has been on trial here on the cherrie of aiding and abetting the rebellion, was found guilty today and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Ex-Goy. Bob Taylor and his brother Alf will appear tonight at Metzerott. Mosic Hall in "The Shovel and the Hoe, and the Fiddle and the Bow." This was regarded by the New York critics as better than Yankee Doodle and Dixie.



Tom-a-Dreams-"This Chair fits Now, but I am growing."

AGAIN THE LEGISLATIVE WHEELS ARE IN MOTION

Oath of Office Administered to House Organized and Elected Fifteen Senators.

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES

Chamber Looked Like a Flower Show. New Furnishings Pleasing to Visitors-How Some of the Defeated Candidates Looked and Acted-The Routine Business.

The opening of the Scnate might have been taken for a flower show yesterday. A visitor would have been excused had be made such an error. The ran didn't been The rain didn't keep a single soul away from the opening orremonles. Notwith-standing the great attraction on the House side, every gallery seat was filled. In addition a crowd was lined up in the gal-lery corridor running chances on some one

The new Senate chamber was a wonder to all. Every one was so used to the old diogy walls, furniture and green baize doors that the repainted walls, new furni-

ture and doors were a surprise. The mas-terpiece, according to Coi. Bright, is the new carpet.

These changes divided interest in the florai offerings of Senators' friends. Many desks were decorated. That of Senator Sewell was completely hidden by a bank of flowers nearly six feet high. It was made of American beauty, mercor, bride, and Catherine Mermet roses, violets, lilies of the valley, and many-scotred carnations, interspersed with smulax and asparaness. The desk was not large enough to hold the entire display, for in the chair reposed a large cornucopia of roses and carnations, resting on a base of the same flowers, and on either side of this was a bunch of loose roses tasterally tied with ribbons. The back of the chair was conceated beneath a buge bunch of creamy white chrysanthemums. The five pieces were the glits of New Jersey admirers. Sewell was completely hidden by a bank

FLORAL OFFERINGS.

A bank nearly as high was placed on the desk of Senator Smub from the same State, on the other side of the chanter. It was nearly as beguitful. The desks of Senators Callom and Palmer were each decorated with a large bunch of chrysanthemums. Senator Martin of Virginia bad a bunch of pink carbations, Senator Roach of North Dakoira a bunch of red and white roses. Senator Shoup of Idaho was the recipient of a novely in the shape of a fancy basket of fruit, consisting of grapes, oranges, pears, pomegranates, and Japan-

fancy basket of fruit, consisting of grapes, oranges, pears, pomegranates, and Japanese persimmons, with a decorative speak-ling of bonbons.

All the Senators with the exception of five were present. These were Mr. Hill, Mr. Liadsay, Mr. Wolcott and the two Senators from Louisiana. The Senators entered the chamber slowly, Senator Davis of Mainesota being the first. In a few himness was called out to bring in his colleague, Cannute Nelson.

Senator Mitchell of Occorn, a few minutes before the noon hour, came in through the Republican side entrance with his colleague, Mr. Mebride, He introduced him to the doorkeepers and took him within the sacred walls.

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They had scarcely passed through when a cheery voice chimsed in with "Can I go through this door."

It was Senator Shoup, and the doorkeepers hadn't the least objection. In fact, they were overloyed to see the Senator. Mr. Elkins of West Vioginia came up to the door like an old timer and passed right through. Mr. Warren of Wyoming was not quite so fortunate and had to make himself known.

WORE CARNATIONS.

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Senators Allison and Brice met in front of the disbursing officer's room with a "Halloa, Brice!" "Howdy-do, Allison." and a hand shaks.

Senator Stewart came into the Senate chamber at his usual dignified rate and was closely followed by the venerable Senator from Vermont. Mr. Morrill. Then came Mr. Pritchard of North Carolina, Mr. Harris of Tennessee, the Populist Senator from Kansas, Mr. Peffer; Mr. Teiler of Colorado and Senator Hawley.

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None of them dared face the battery of eyes from the gallery until 11:30. Then they began to gather until all were in, the new Senators hoostly occupying the sofas in the rear of the chamber.

Benator Joe Blackburn lost the prayer by trying to get a seat for a Kentucky friend. The Senator wore a flaming red tie and carried his head just as bravely as if he had carried his Btate.

Senator Brice sat along side his Kentucky associate and they were the only two wearing a boutonniers. Mr. Blackburn wore a white carnation and Mr. Brice a gorgeous one of red.

Senator Gorman's friends seemed to have forgutten him as well in flowers as in the matter of votes. His desk was baresuve for an onlinous-looking large white envelopelying carelessly across it.

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Senators Sherman and Hoar, sitting alongside each other, seemed to be enjoying the signs of gloom that once in a while crept over a Democratic Senator's face. On the Republican side there was a bouyancy which could not be concealed—despite Senatorial confresy.

Since the last session of the Senate some of the famous desks have changed occupants. Mr. Allison occupies that used by Hamilhal Hamlin, Senator Cockreti occupies the desk of Jefferson Davis, Mr. Walthall the old

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the Caucus Nominees.

GREAT LOTTERY FOR SEATS

Mr. Reed's Address on Assuming the Chair Slightly Tinged With Sarcasm. Several Measures Introduced by Be fore-Hand Members Scenes on the Floor and in the Galleries.

The only surprises in connection with the election of officers in the House were the bomination by Mr. Kem of John C. Eeli of Colordae as the Populist candidate for Speaker, and the independent vote cast for Judge Culberson by Mr. Craine.

Beyond these exceptions the usual program was carried out with the customary confusion, applainse and pleasantries incident to such occasions. The speech of Mr. Reed upon taking the chair was of a helef and comparadively uninteresting character. consisting only of common places in keeping with the honor conferred.

He would not speak for the past, he said: the past could speak for freelf. Nor should

the past could speak for fiself. Nor should be speak of the future, as they were not now putting off the harress, but putting it on. But he suggested that those who had acted with wisdom in the past might be fairly expected to act with wisdom in the future.

Mr. Recti in pursuance of the unanimous decision of the Republican caucus, was elected to the Speakership, by a vote of 234, as against 50 for Mr. Crisp of Georgia. the Democratic cambidate; 6 for Mr. Bell of Colorado, the Populist candidate, and 1 for Mr. Cultberson of Texas. The six votes for the Populist candidate were given by Messrs- Baker of Kansas, Howaru of Alabama, Kem of Nebraska, and Shuford. Skinner, and Stroud of North Carolina. Mr. Recei in pursuance of the unanimous REED RULES ADOPTED.

The rules of the Fifty-first Congress -popularly known as the Reed rules-were dopted for the government of the Hou in the present, after an assurance from Mr. Casnon, who had offered the resolution, that they would hereafter be referred to the Commutee on kines, and that the House would have an opportunity to discuss the report of the commutee. That assurance scenied to satisfy Mr. Crisp, who had raised the question, and the nation assurance seemed to satisfy Mr. Crisp, who had raised the question, and the matter went through without further contention.

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When the rules governing the Fifty-first Congress had been adopted some of the members dropped a few builstand the hopper.

Mr. Linton of Michigan had the honor of being first in this respect. His measure provides for a re-classification of railway postal clerks. Under it they are divided into tea classes. Those of the first-class are to receive a salary of \$500 per year, from which sum their salaries are graded up to \$1,500 per annum for the teath grade. Promotions are to be based solely upon efficiency.

Bill No. 2 was offered by Mr. Aldrich and donates to his State. for the First Regiment of Infantry of Illinois National Guard two condemned cannon.

Bill No. 3 was also Inthered by Mr. Aldrich and is intended to help aged and disabled lettercarriers. It authorizes the Postmaster General to deduct from the pay of each carrier a sum not exceeding 2 per cent of the amount of his salary, which is to constitute a fund for the relief of those going out of the service on account of age or disability.

The lowith bill, also by Mr. Aldrich, provides that no person shall be eligible as assignee or receiver of a bankrupt corporation engaged in Interstate commerce who shall have been a director, officer or employe of such corporation at any time during the three years next preceding such bankruptcy.

FLAG WITH A HISTORY.

FLAG WITH A HISTORY. Among the floral gifts on Speaker Reed's lesk was a large American flag which has desk was a large American flag which has an interesting history. It hung a year in the office of Mr. Babcock of Wisconsin, who was then chairman of the national Republican Congressional committee. It was subsequently taken by Mr. Babcock to Europe and was used by the Americans to lecorate Lafayette's tomb in Paris on the occasion of the memorial exercises last Fourth of July.

Fourth of July.

Still later, Mrs. Babcock carried it with her to Mount Vesuvius, where it was waved for a few minutes over the mouth of the crater. To a party of Englishmen who were standing near Mr. Babcock remarked that the American Hag was the only flag that had never suffered defeat.

"And where, pray, does the British flag come in?" queried one of the Englishmen. "Huh!" exclaimed Mr. Babcock, "we licked you twice."

The only lottery of magnitude which has not been suppressed under the law provided for that purpose followed the election of officers. This was the bieunial allotment of seats.

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As each number was drawn a member's name was called and his seat was thus fixed by lot for the session without any choice or selection on his part.

The first dash out of the box fell to Mr. McClure of Ohio, giving him a seat well back on the Republican side. Mr. Anderson of Tennessee, secured the second seatbeing a neighbor to Mr. McClure.

The third drawn was that of Mr. Owens of Kentucky, famous as the man who defeated Mr. Breckinridge, and he got a de-

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FIGHTING FOR THE PLUMS. Democratic Assembly men Will Caucus

In Richmond Tonight.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2.—Members of the general assembly, which meets at moon Wednesday, are beginning to arrive. Members of both parties will caucus tomorrow night, but the Republican Honest-Elections night, but the Republican Honest-Elections caucus will be a mere matter of form, as both bouses are overwhelmingly Democratic. The offices to be nominated are speaker of the bouse, president protempore of the senate, cierk of the house, cierk of the senate, and door keepers and serguants-at-arms of the respective bodies.

For the places of speaker of the house, speaker pro tempore or the genate and cierk of the house, respectively, Mr. John F. Ryan, Senator Lovenstein and Mr. John Bell Rugger have, it is understand, no opposition. For cierk of the senate, the old cierk br. Pendleton, has opposition in Mr. Joseph Button, and a warm light is promised.

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There are several candidates for sergeant-strarms of the senate, and one of two for sergeaut-at-arms of the house.

Historic Yorkshire Estate Sold. Alexandria, Va., Dez 2.—The historic Yorkshire estate, the first battleficia of the war, was sold today at public action at the court house, about six nundred acres in all, situated on both sides or fini kin in Prince William and Pairfax. The land lying on the Prince William safe brought on an average six dollars an acre, the other about three unliars.

PANIC IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL

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exceled in restoring order.
When the dust had parily subsided, a number of chadren were found to be in-jured. Some were unconscious and most all seemed to be in a half-rainting condi-

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The most seriously injured were: Bella Craig, aged ten, whose scalp was almost form from her head, archie Graham, aged time, and Isha Hartzburg were also very badly hirt about the head.

Dr. John Gilson was 'in the neighborhood of the school at the time and quickly dressed the wounds of the injured. He temporarily bandaged little Bella Crair's bead and carried her to the home. The doctor said that her skull might be fractured.

The news of the accident spread rapidly, and shortly after it occurred the parcents of a large number of children flocked to the school house. They were met at the entrance, however, by the principal, and by much persuasion and explanation he prevented them from creating a general panic, as some of them seemed quite hysterical.

CHEATED IN WEIGHT.

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It was agreed that no point should be waived, and that in a general manner the silver question. It was some that no project the provide that so were the opportunity presented itself. Another conference will probably be held later in the Senate on a silver facely to reorganize the Senate on a silver tasis.

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Coal Operator Stein Fined and Sent to Jail.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2 .- T. D. Stein, the oal operator, recently convicted of swin-ling his miners at Idlewood Coal Works y using false weights and defective weigh of \$5.00 and three months impresonment in the county fail. The case will be appealed to the superior court. Stein will have to go to jail until the allocator and order admitting him to ball is granted by a judge of the superior court.

Texas Murderers Arrested.

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Paris, Texas, Dec. 2.—Five more arrests were made may Goodland, I. T., yesterday of men and women implicated in the shasty-heat murders. The prisoners were brought here this morning. Their names are Lizzie Hines and Henry Hines, mother and step-father of Sins Lee; Louisa Edwards, Lee's mistress; Lucy Moyes, divorced wife of Hickman Freeman, and Arthur Regers. A pair of pains and a bloody shirt belonging to the men on the boat were found in their possession.

Miscs lenlated His Chances Miscalenhited fits Chances, St. Johns, N. F., Dee, 2.—Parrell, secre-ry of the sevalled snuggling syndicate, to escaped from here two months and the triple of the snugging cases would able him to square himself with the thorities by the payment of a fine. He sparrested and his trial began the after-oft.

Deserted Him Off the Stage. Sur Francisco, Dec. 2.—John T. Hill. musical director for the De Wolf Hopper Company has brought suit for divorce from Emma Grace Hill, better known by her stage name of Jeanette St. Henry. She is a comic opera artiste. During the season of 1853 site was playing with De Wolf Hopper and this year is with Pauline Hall. Hill charges describe.

Congressman Russell Resigns Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 2.—Bengamin F. Russell sent a telegram to Gov Stone today tendering his resignation as a member of the House of Representatives from Crawford county. This was made necessary by Mr. Russell's election as sergean—atarms of the National House of Representatives. Gov. Stone at once accepted the resignation.

Three Children Burned to Death. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 2.—Three children named Gangel were burned to death at Gladstone during their nother's absence yesterday. Their ages ranged from four to

Mr. Reed's speech was a decided disappointment to the Republican party. He inited at a resurrection of Mr. Isame's hobby of reciprocity with the South American states, and especially with Cuba. We outselves are firm believers in reciprocity in trade—you give us good money and we give you good value, better value than you can get anywhere else. Remember the suits we offer you are all custom made by leading tailors.

Twenty-dollar custom-made suits or overcoats at \$10; \$30 custom-made suits or overcoats at \$15; \$40 custom-made suits or overcoats at \$10; custom-made suits or Reed and Reciprociity.

MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 407 leventh street northwest.

Be sure to hear the famous Bob and Alf Taylor in their new creation, "The Shovel and the Hoe, and the Fiddle and the Bow," at Metzerott's tonight. Tickets 50c, and 75c.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

CAUCUS UNDECIDED YET

Republicans Postpone Action on Senate Reorganization.

WILL DISCUSS IT TOMORROW

djourn After Re-electing the Ola Officers-Two Populists Will Aid in the Work-Dupont Can Then Be Seated-Silver Men Have a Long Talk Over the Situation.

Republican Senators will caucus again to-morrow. It seems certain they will re-frganize the Senate.

Time only was taken for himer after the adjournment yesterday afternoon. Then the first caucus of the assaion was held. It hasted only a short time.

Formany Senator Sherman was chosen chairman and Senator Datable several

chairman and Senator Dubois secretary. Then after a short discussion the caucus ad-

revision in the Senate water vote.

The Western silver men appear to favor the selection of Mr. Wolcott of Colorado, for the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. McPherson of New Jorsey.

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The caucus met with a feeling of approhension in the minds of some as to what Messrs. Hausbrough, Pettigrew, Clark, Carter, Mastle, Dabols, Chambler, Gallinger, and Proctor, who held the conference above referred to, intended doing in the matter of organization. A few of the leaders of those Western Secutors were determined to force action at once, but Schators Proctor and Chambler favored waiting until a more convenient scason and were not prepared to go to the extreme to which the course of the others pointed.

Mr. Butsois was opposed to permitting the chairman of the caucus, Mr. Sherman, to appoint the committee to fill the existing this as minical to the interests of the selection of a committee of mine for this purpose by the caucus. Mr. Hoar had a resolution providing for the selection of a committee of mine for this purpose by the caucus. Mr. Hoar had a resolution prepared, instructing Schator Sherman, as chairman of this caucus, to name the committee, but neither proposition was submitted.

DUBOIS PLAN DEFEATED.

DUBOIS' PLAN DEPEATED. It is said that the brief discussion showed quite mainly that the caucus would not permit Mr. Dubeis' plan to prevail. not permit Mr. Dubois' plan to prevail, a strain of the provider set uside. It was finally settled that it would be better to wast until a future day for the determination of the whole arbeet.

Sebator Frye was suggested as Fresident pro tem, and no other name was mentioned. If the Republicans can show the Democrats that they have emusit votes to elect the President pro tem, the election will be head, it is uncertsond that Mr. Sherman is to consult with the opposition caucus chalman and arrange for a time for this vote to be taken. If by that time for this vote to be taken. If by that time for this vote to be taken. If by that time the Republicans have agreed upon candidates for the other offices the whole ticket will be placed in the field.

Of course, in order to reorganize the Senate, the Republicans must have two votes outside of those in their own ranks, and Senators Stewart and Jones of Newarda are generally looked upon as the men who will vote with the Republicans on organization.

Policeman Acquitted of Monslaughter.

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Norristown, Pa., Dec. 2.—Charles D.
Bemerson, a special policeman for the
Reading Railroad, charged with involuntary manslaughter in shooting and killing
Harry Schofield, a Philadelphia boy, if
September last, was acquitted this evening in the crisimal court here. Boys had
heen stealing rides on coal trains and
stoning houses along the route and Henderson testified that when he shot Schofield he fired only to frighten the boys
and not to injure any of them.

Incendiary Declared Insane. Incendiary Deciared Insane.
Pultonville, N. Y., Dec. 2.—This afternoon a commission which was appointed by superintendent of the paor, Perry Kline.
examined ex-Comptrainer Bitward Wemple, who was recently charged with incendiarism, and declared him to be insane.
Mr. Wemple will be taken to the Utica State Hospital as soon as the accessary papers can be made out.

Coal Barges Sank Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 2.—The Pitts-burg coal fleet passed here at an early hour this morning. One boat atruck an obstruction at Guyandotte and four barges were sank.

Four Scamen Drowned London, Dec. 2.—A boat belonging to H. M. S. Bouncer was capsized off Sheer-ness today and four of its occupants were drowned.

Always "Dyrenforth."

Ask the best dressed men you know whenthey get their ci thes, and you will be
surprised at the unanimity of the replies.

TIMES VOTING COUPON 1st—Do you favor the issuance of bonds by the District to the amount of Four Million Dollars for the improvement of sewers and streets the within city limits proper? Yes or No. 2d—Do you favor the issuance by the District of bonds to the amount of Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, or more, for street and sewer extension and improvements which shall include property lying outside of the city limits proper? Yes or No. Address

Vote at the polling place nearest your res- | OFFUTT & BLUMER, Fourteenth and U | JOSEPH LINDEN, 406 Eighth street south-J. LOUIS KRIC, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

W. W. HALL, jr., 722 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

GEORGE B. LOCKHART, 1344 Thirty-sec- JOSEPH PETIGNAT, 609 Seventh street York avenue northwest.

H. C. EASTERDAY, corner G street and New Jersey avenue northwest.

FRANK SMITH, Fourth and G streets

Ond street, Georgetown.

M. McNULTY, 1336 Fourteenth street Georgetown.

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J. W. JENNINGS, 1142 Connecticut avenue northwest.

FRANK SMITH. Fourth and G streets northwest.

A. B. McCLOSKEY, 1312 Seventh street northwest.

B. W. DIFFY, Ninth and N streets northwest.

F. M. CRISWELL, Seventh and T streets northwest.

EDMONDS & WILLIAMS, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

W. G. ROE, Seventh and L streets northwest.

W. G. ROE, Seventh and L streets northwest.

MOUNT VERNON PHARMACY, Ninth and Corcoran streets northwest.

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MOUNT VERNON PHARMACY, Ninth and Corcoran street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

MOUNT VERNON PHARMACY, Ninth and I streets southeast.

MOUNT VERNON PHARMACY, Ninth and East Capitol streets.

MOUNT VERNON PHARMACY, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

MOUNT VERNON PHARMACY, FOURTEENT AND Ninth and East Capitol streets.

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